

CHINESE FAST PREPARING TO STRIKE BACK

Nationalism Spirit Is Now Greatest In History; Japs Face Opposition

(By The Associated Press)

China, for 150 years a sprawling giant whose body was the battleground of trade rivalries of the world's powers, is getting to her feet and girding to hit back.

No longer will she turn the other cheek, spokesmen in Nanking politely intimate.

The work of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "father" of the Chinese republic, is slowly bearing fruit. It was his dream the nation could escape being "a colony of every great power."

This spirit of nationalism, with Japan slowly occupying North China, has never been so keen as in the grave crisis of today.

Dr. Sun established three main principles for the Juomintang, or Peoples Party, which is the government and only recognized party. They are, roughly:

- First, Nationalism (national emancipation and racial equality).
- Second, Democracy (political rights for the people).
- Third, Socialism (economic rights for the peasants and workers).

The national republic founded by Dr. Sun is still loosely bound, it is harassed by complex internal rivalries, Japan's steady penetrations and wars against communism. But, if nothing else, it has given China a military arm.

Thus far, China has replied to Japan's movements in North China only with protests. But air bases and shelters are being rushed to completion, trenches are being dug and military instruction given generally.

Japanese observers are watching, with undisguised misgivings, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's efforts to strengthen his military machine. Chiang is reported able to throw an army of 500,000 or possibly larger into the field.

The Voice — of — The Valley

The Brownsville Herald welcomes communications on matters of public interest, reserving the customary right to reject such communications as are libelous or unimpeachable. All communications must be signed, and the name of the writer will be withheld on request. Please be brief, be courteous!

To The Herald:

The management of Sunny Glen Orphan Home, Mercedes, is grateful to the many friends of Orphan Home work in the Rio Grande Valley. Since the beginning of Sunny Glen the citizens of the Valley have been very kind to us. Many contributions are made daily by the people of the different sections of this country. You will find in your town what we call "The Silent Solicitor." Just a pint glass jar with the invitation for you to help an orphan. Your merchant and business men in general have been very generous with the home in allowing us to place these "solicitors" in their place of business. If you give to one of these it will be a "free will offering" to help in a much needed work in this part of the country. Please drop a coin in the "solicitor." A representative of the home will collect the coins once every ten days.

We have several children in Sunny Glen Orphan Home and at this time have applications to take about sixty. Of course we cannot take all these children yet, but as fast as we can, we expect to make arrangements to take homeless children. Why not make an offering and help us get fully established?

We wish to thank every contributor to this great work and invite you to visit Sunny Glen, which is located three miles east of Mercedes, and two miles west of La Feria.

Z. D. Barber, Superintendent, Mercedes, June 6.

Tiny Star Has Tiny Garden
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Temple will have a miniature garden in her studio bungalow. Rudy Bylek, studio nursery chief, is assembling a tiny landscape of rare succulents, plants, and shrubs—all inches in height—as a gift to the little star.

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Empire of Texas Is Depicted in Giant Centennial Parade

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—The empire that is Texas depicted its glamorous history Saturday in a giant parade through downtown Dallas to the gates of the Centennial Exposition for the noon opening of the Lone Star state's spectacular anniversary celebration.

Mounted Rangers, carrying the six flags which have flown over Texas, cavorted in the van of the marching throng, the greatest demonstration of its kind ever staged in the romantic southwest.

There was the flag of adventurous Spain, the one De Pineda planted on the Gulf coast when his galleon sailed there in 1519. The golden fleur-de-lis of the French Bourbon kings, carried by La Salle in his Texas wanderings, whipped in the morning breeze.

The fiery colors which waved over this vast state before General Sam Houston forever ended Mexican rule rode alongside. Then came the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and, finally, the flag which patriotic Texans adopted as their own—the Stars and Stripes.

Just behind the flag bearers rode General John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, grand marshal of the parade, Captain Hughes and six other Texas Rangers, six guns strapped to their hips, walked their spirited horses by in escort to the general. Clouds of confetti and paper filtered down from office windows high above.

Smiling Jimmy Allred, Texas' youthful governor, waved a cheery salute as his car rolled by the hundreds of thousands of spectators jamming the sidewalks for miles along the line of march.

A blare of martial music and the United States Marine band, the president's own, filed by. Back in the throng, a score of other bands filled the air with their strains. Flights of army planes roared overhead.

Six former governors of Texas—Oscar Colquhoun, W. P. Hobby, James E. Ferguson and his wife, Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, Dan Moody and Ross Sterling—followed Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodall and other members of the Centennial commission.

Dignitaries by the dozens, from far and near, swelled the section ahead of four marching companies of infantry, sailors, marines, motorized coast artillery, R. O. T. C. units and National Guardsmen extended the line far down the street, the echo of their measured steps resounding from skyscraper walls.

"Dallas welcomes the world," read a huge sign on the first float of the historical pageant. An Indian standing in front held fanwise the six flags commemorated in Texas history. De Pineda was shown standing on his galleon bridge, Jean LaFitte, the coast pirate, serenely eyed the watching crowd. His turbaned sailors dipped into a chest of treasure, depicting loot of the gulf.

Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Davy Crockett and many other men famous in frontier-day Texas were represented in other floats.

Behind them came actors and his-

torical conveyances employed in the \$250,000 "cavalcade of Texas," Centennial pageant.

More sensational floats represented scenes famous in the development of Texas. Home life of the early-day pioneers, living in their rude cabins, formed a part of the display. Mexican soldiers under General Santa Anna stormed the Alamo. General Houston defeated the Mexican army at San Jacinto. Santa Anna was captured.

Cotton, oil, lumber, wheat and other resources of this rich state had their moment in the long parade, as it turned for a moment to the things which made Texas unbelievably wealthy.

Education, music and art exhibits filled other floats. Transportation, from the primitive carts and carriages of the frontiersmen to sleek modern automobiles careened by.

Texas National Guardsmen brought up the rear, miles behind the flag-bearers just reaching the Centennial gates for the ceremony commencing around Secretary of Commerce Roper. The empire has passed in review.

'BLUE MONDAY' GROUCH RULED 'OUT' IN NANKING

NANKING (AP)—The Chinese ministry of the interior is determined that the cares and affairs of state shall not rest so heavily upon its staff that they neglect the simpler social courtesies.

No more "up-stage" manners or story silences on Monday mornings at the ministry, says a new order. Underlings sighting superiors for the first time each day in the ministerial corridors must say clearly: "Minister Blank, how are you?" To this, the chief must reply: "Very well, thank you."

This ceremony duly observed, no further conversation is required between fellow workers until the next morning.

The United States contains more than sixty species of mosquitoes.

BLACK LEGION QUIZ WIDENS

Arrests Are Promised In 'Suicide' Hanging Of Steel Worker

DETROIT, June 6. (AP)—Police of suburban Wyandotte said Saturday that arrests were imminent in connection with the death of Roy Pidcock, who disappeared about the time Charles A. Poole was killed by a member of the Black Legion.

Pidcock, 32-year-old steel worker, disappeared from his home early on May 13, clad only in his underwear. His body was found next day, hanging in a hut on Fighting Island, in the Detroit river.

His death was recorded as a suicide, but Wyandotte detectives said they had discovered that Pidcock and Poole, who was shot to death by an admitted Black Legion executioner the same morning, had mutual acquaintances.

A group of men who set out in several automobiles to punish Poole, following a false accusation that he had mistreated his wife, became separated when a drawbridge opened, according to court testimony.

Police Chief William P. Rutledge, of Wyandotte, said he was investigating the possibility that "either some of the Black Legionnaires who became 'lost' at the drawbridge were in reality assigned to punish Pidcock, or that another group was assigned to that duty."

The signalman at Clapham Junction, London, handles 2623 trains every day during the winter. In the racing season and on holidays, this number is greatly increased.

Wreck Kills Man

SAN MARCOS, June 6. (AP)—One man was killed and another injured in an automobile collision on the Austin highway near here Saturday.

Louis Danby, about 38, a carpenter, was instantly killed and his companion, Hassell Cunningham, 26, was injured. The men were returning to their San Antonio homes from Dallas where they had been working at the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds.

Champion wrestlers of Japan often weigh close to 400 pounds.

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